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Intercollegiate Sports A Reality; Council Recommends 'Club' Plan

Homecoming Highlights



Plan To Speed Registration Is Announced

A plan to expedite registration for Trimester II was announced today by Registrar Frank H. Spain Jr.

Students now enrolled may register by appointment on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Those who do not register on those dates may do so Jan. 4, 5 or 6 without paying the late fee. Trimester II classes start on Jan. 4.

Class schedules for the new trimester will be available about mid-November, Spain said, and students who wish to register Nov. 30 or Dec. 1 must have their advisers approve their schedule before those dates.

The registration listed in the catalog for Dec. 29-31 will be canceled. New students will report for orientation on Jan. 2 and will register Jan. 4.

Student Dies In Accident

A USF freshman was killed early Saturday morning as he was thrown from his late model compact car north of the campus on 30th Street extension. No one else was involved in the mishap.

Arnold Friedrich Haack, 18, 4001 Tampa Bay Blvd., was driving his car at a high rate of speed, when he apparently lost control of the vehicle on a curve, Florida Highway Patrolman W. C. Kight reported.

The car traveled along the right shoulder of the road, crossed the highway, then flipped, throwing Haack to the pavement and his death.

Kight reported that the vehicle was equipped with seat belts but they were unfastened. Judging from the nature of the damage to the car, Kight said, Haack could have probably escaped with minor injuries, had he been wearing the belts.

Haack's brother Peter is also a USF freshman.

Streets To Get Names of Trees

The campus streets are to be named for native Florida trees. This decision was made by President John Allen and the executive committee.

Naming of the streets will make delivery service easier and will aid patrolmen investigating accidents, by enabling them to pinpoint exact locations.

Before the trees are selected and planted this plan must be approved by the traffic and space committees. However, according to the president's office, it is hoped the project will get under way this trimester.

AAUP Hits Burns For Pinks Charge

The Florida Conference of the American Association of University Professors unanimously adopted a resolution blasting governor candidate Haydon Burns for his charges of "pinks" and "Communists" in the state universities.

The resolution was passed at a meeting in the home of Dr. Donald Harkness, USF faculty member and Florida AAUP president.

The resolution said that the AAUP "deplores the gross and unsupported charges made by Mayor Haydon Burns that Florida universities have 'pinks' and 'Communists' on their faculties."

"The national image of Florida resulting from previous examples of such irresponsibility continues to hamper the recruitment of outstanding educators at both public and private institutions of our state."

"University faculties are pledged to the guardianship of professional academic standards and academic freedom."

In a debate at USF this summer, Burns promised that if elected he would abolish the Johns Committee, whose past investigations here were aimed at rooting out Communists and sexual deviates.

Harkness said "It started with the Johns Committee, and now with Mayor Burns, and we're just tired of it."



Burns



Johns

Appeal Leaders Named

Students, faculty, and staff of USF will have a chance to help the Greater Tampa United Fund in a campus-wide appeal soon.

President John S. Allen has named Dr. James E. Popovich to serve as chairman of the campus appeal for funds to help support the work of 35 community health, welfare and character-building organizations. The overall goal is \$1,075,000.

A meeting is planned this week to name leaders of the campus campaign and to perfect details of the drive. Asked to serve so far are: H. M. Robertson, R. W. Wolff, H. W. Covington, S. D. Miller, Betty Langham, Mrs. Ethel Houle, C. N. Micarelli, G. E. Woolfenden, P. C. Maybury, K. J. Norstog, F. L. Cleaver, D. E. Allen, R. W. Heywood and P. R. Givens.

Also asked to serve in the drive are: Guy Forman, T. A. Ashford, D. H. Battenfeld, L. F. Malpass, R. A. Warner, J. D. Ray, Jr., C. C. Clark, T. F. Stovall, R. E. Neel, E. W. Kopp, G. B. McCabe, Mrs. A. M. H. Hoffmann, R. T. Hartnett, Mrs. Joan Beers, Mrs. Alma Harrison, Mrs. Jane Ertzberger, Mrs. Nan Rutherford, Mrs. Wilma Schoenbohm, Kathy Bandy, Jr., C. H. Wildy, G. W. Hertz, Joan McKee and Harold (Bob) Ashford.

Campus Wide Flu Vaccine Drive Is Set

Flu — the all-University disease — will be target of the first campus-wide immunization drive Oct. 13-15.

Influenza vaccine will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. in UC 226 for students, faculty and staff, at no charge. The second dose in the series will be given Nov. 10-12 at the same location.

The vaccine is not advised for persons who are sensitive to eggs, chicken or feathers.

A booster shot is required if no shots have previously been received. An annual booster is advised after the initial two shots.

Tuesday, students whose last name begin with letters A through M should report for shots; Wednesday, M through Z and Thursday is make-up day.

Dr. Robert Egolf and his staff expect several thousand as this is the first time the injections have been offered students. The Civinettes service club will assist with clerical work.

The student health service also will provide a "tine test" for sensitivity to tuberculosis. In this test, four tiny point-injections of a disc scratch the forearm slightly with a measured amount of test serum. The recipient checks with the health service within 48 to 72 hours for a report on his sensitivity to the TB germ.

Goal Set: Action In Fall '65

By CHARLES W. ENNIS
Campus Sports Editor

Intercollegiate sports at USF is nearing reality.

The recently-appointed University Athletic Council, unanimously recommended that an "athletic club" plan be initiated for baseball, track-cross country, golf, soccer, swimming and tennis.

The council, headed by Humanities Professor Edgar Stanton, made these recommendations:

Organize in '64-'65

—That the six athletic clubs be organized in 1964-65;

—That the director of physical education and athletics (Dr. Gil Hertz) be authorized to schedule competition for these clubs, with the council and University President John S. Allen approving the schedules;

Coaches, Equipment

—That Hertz be authorized to acquire "the necessary equipment, coaching staffs, and the allotted number of service awards" to make possible formal intercollegiate competition beginning in September, 1965;

—That the athletic clubs conform to normal regulations of the university, rather than to those of any conference, and that contests between the clubs and other organizations be a matter of mutual agreement;

Wait for Proficiency

—That formal participation in intercollegiate athletics not be inaugurated in any sport until Hertz and his staff "can field a creditably proficient team in that sport."

Under the plan, the USF athletic clubs would be aimed at developing experienced players who would form the nucleus of intercollegiate teams in the future. The clubs would be allowed to use any qualified students, and possibly some members of the university staff as well.

When intercollegiate competition on a formal basis is begun next fall and thereafter, only full-time students who are otherwise eligible will be allowed to participate.

i.e. Needs Copy

This trimester's literary magazine is facing deadlines. Persons interested in submitting material for publication in the upcoming edition of i.e. are urged to do so as soon as possible.

The staff is seeking poetry, prose, and cover design. All material should be turned in to Campus Publications, UC 224.

Directing 'The Tempest'

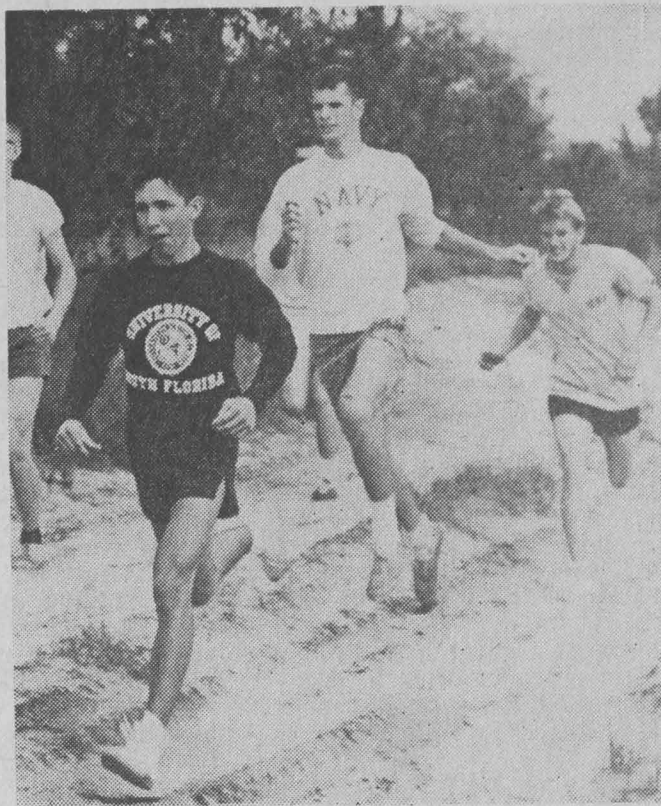
Clay Brings Life To Play

Jack Clay paces energetically back and forth across the floor. He runs his fingers through his immaculately combed hair again and again, turning it into a shambles. Then he combs it neatly into place only to immediately run his fingers through it once more. Suddenly, he claps his hands and bursts into laughter.

To some this may picture a man awaiting the birth of his child. In a way Clay is working at "a birth." He is bringing life and meaning to his new production The Tempest, which he is presently directing at the USF theater.

The Tempest opens at the theater on October 28th and runs through the 31st. Tickets for students \$3.50, staff and foundation members \$1.00 go on sale October 14th. Public tickets (\$2.00) will be available the next week, October 21.

Clay has brought to life many productions. He has taught and



RACING TOWARD intercollegiate competition, six members of USF's Track Club thunder down their training trail during routine practice.—(USF Photo)

University Priming For Accreditation

By MARY ANN MOORE
Of the Campus Staff

The university's many departments are scrambling to finish their sections of the preliminary report for the self-study phase of USF's attempt to receive accreditation.

The self-study report will be a detailed self-analysis of the various departments and functions of USF. President John S. Allen will present the report to a committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and secondary schools in Atlanta about Oct. 28 or 29.

From there, if accepted, it will be presented to another committee which will meet in Louisville, Kentucky in December. If all goes well here, a committee will visit USF in the spring and further evaluate us.

Following approval of this, the complete report along with that of the evaluating committee will be sent to a meeting of the Southern Association in Richmond, Virginia in December 1965. There, hopefully, USF will receive accreditation.

A steering committee, chaired by Harris W. Dean, dean of academic affairs, and eleven sub-committees will organize all these reports. The sub-committees are: purpose, chair-

man, R. M. Cooper; organization, R. L. Dennard, chairman; financial resources, T. W. Keene; faculty, J. A. Chambers; library, Elliott Hardaway; student personnel, H. J. Wunderlich; physical plant, Clyde B. Hill; special activities, Calvin C. Miller; graduate program, T. F. Stovall; research, Leslie Malpass; educational program, Sidney J. French.

The total report will consist of 150 to 175 pages along with charts and graphs and appendices documents such as catalogs and policy manuals. Editor of Information Services, John W. Egerton, is in charge of printing the report.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which will eventually award USF's accreditation, was established in 1895 to set some reasonable standards for the southern universities and secondary schools.

The laxity of the then-prevailing standards made such an organization imperative. Institutions labelled universities were in some cases only high schools and in other cases, second-rate colleges.

The Southern Association is one of six such organizations in the country. It includes the southeastern states from Virginia to Texas.

AN EDITORIAL

Car Paint Damaged By Acid Thrower

Dr. Arthur Barfield of the University's College of Education returned to his automobile last Tuesday to discover that acid had been thrown on it, ruining the paint.

Searching his mind for a possible motivation for such an act, Barfield could only speculate that a campaign bumper strip for President Johnson offended someone. Of course, this may not be the case at all.

Need we say that a man should be able to park his automobile on the chemistry parking lot or anywhere else on the university campus, knowing that it is safe there?

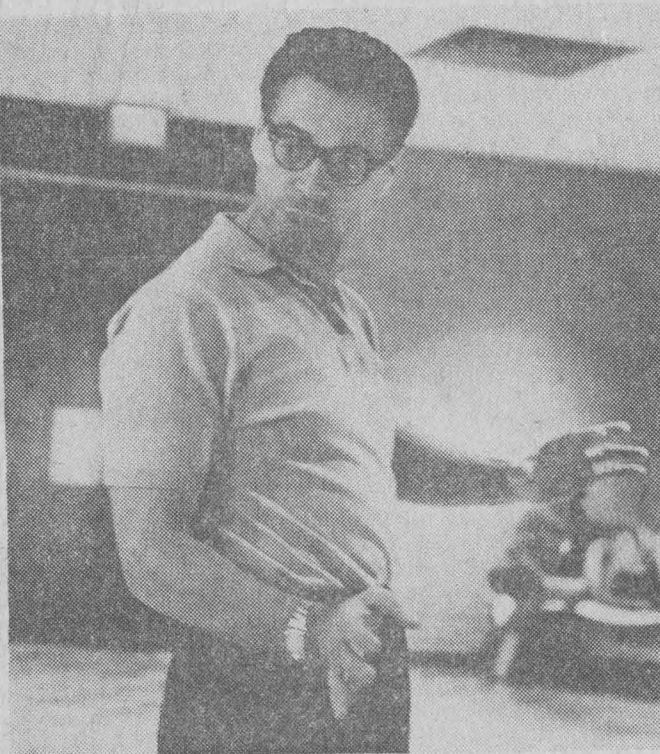
If the motivation of the acid-thrower is political "enthusiasm," we must deplore such extreme measures. Most of us are getting emotionally involved to some degree in the campaign, yes; but most of us are prudent enough to keep such feelings within the proper perspective.

Any act of vandalism, irrespective of motivation, cannot be tolerated on the campus of a university. We apologize to Dr. Barfield for such a manifestation of immaturity.

It has been said that he gives a professional touch to each show he directs.

This talent, some call it genius, was first developed at Northwestern University where he studied under Elvira Krause. After graduating in 1949 he went to New York and studied under Lee Strasberg (of Actor's Studio fame) and dancer Martha Graham. Acting-wise he appeared with Judith Anderson in a Tower Beyond Tragedy plus many live television shows. Viewers also saw or heard him in many of those ever present commercials.

The benefit of this experience Mr. Clay brings to his actors and actresses for The Tempest. He will cajole, maneuver, question, threaten and compliment all to draw out the best job each actor can do. He will then draw these "best jobs" into a performance that will entertain and delight Tempest audiences.



DRAMATIC GESTURE by Tempest director Jack Clay emphasizes a point of action for the forthcoming production.—(USF Photo)

Campus
Edition

Editorial Page

Helping You Thwart Flu

Students are offered free dosages of anti-flu vaccine for the first time at USF. Faculty, staff and students may be vaccinated with the most effective "polyvalent" vaccine available.

During the same period, tomorrow through Thursday, as part of the illness-prevention program, the "tine" test to check for sensitivity to tubercle bacillus (TB germs) will be given.

The second dose of influenza vaccine will be offered Nov. 10-12.

We are grateful for efforts to serve the entire university community in this important way. The shots are certainly timely. Many of us are going about the campus complaining bitterly about the "All-University Cold," or the "Campus Flu Bug." No questions about it, the bug is popular here.

We recommend that all who are not sensitive to chicken, eggs or chicken feathers take advantage of this service. But a word of caution.

Often an individual receiving

anti-flu vaccine experiences a reaction: a soreness in the arm, a mild case of sniffles for a day or so. Most of us by now are familiar with our own previous experiences with influenza vaccines.

Many persons suffer no ill effects whatever. For those who do, the effect is usually mild and brief.

The word of caution is just be prepared for a mild reaction which may occur. The vaccine does infinitely more good than harm, and slight discomfort, if expected, is surely worth immunization against the dread bug.

If you are not sensitive to the egg or chicken, by all means take advantage of this generous opportunity available to us by the University. Take the flu vaccine gratefully and the tuberculosis "tine" test. They can save us from serious illness and unknown expense.

The University is meeting a very real and current problem head-on with a positive solution. Let's show our thanks by accepting the help.

Right of Privacy Invaded?

We have received word that rooms of students in residence halls are entered without the students' consent or knowledge when the student-occupant is suspected of some university rule infraction.

We are further informed that the USF resident student signs a contract for a room permitting the University to enter his room in this manner.

Specifically, a student was suspected of keeping a cat in her room. In her absence, resident assistants entered the room, confiscated the feline. Two other resident students were suspected of having alcoholic beverages in their room, another rule infraction. Their room was entered while they were there, without warning.

Students whose rooms have been entered without their knowledge or consent have complained. One University administrator has expressed surprise that this clause, of unannounced entry, in the room contract is actually enforced.

Irate resident students feel that the Campus Edition should denounce all room entry without consent or knowledge of the resident. This becomes a question of the "rights" of both the student and the University.

Clearly, the student is entitled to some rights of privacy, whether or not he is living on State of Florida property, clauses in room contracts notwithstanding. Of course, the point can be stretched to ultimate freedom of a resident student not submitting to routine room inspections, announced entry, examination under suspicion of rule infraction—the entire gamut. In short, his room would be his castle, and the University would have nothing to say about how he lived in it.

The University on the other hand, could hope for a far tighter control than is actually implemented here. Strict conformity to rules of discipline, exact condition of room and equipment at all times, unannounced entering at all hours, rigid curfews, and many others come to mind.

Neither extreme is reasonable.

The student in the University of South Florida residence hall must appreciate the problems of the

University system in insisting upon some reasonable degree of conformity to regulations set up, largely, for his own protection. The University must recognize that the student is an individual with certain rights of individuality and privacy.

We believe that it is a mistake to permit resident assistants to enter a student's room without that student's knowledge or consent, unless:

- The RA is on a routine room inspection at regular intervals, or
- In the case of suspicion of rule infraction, the RA is required to secure some kind of written release from the Dean of Student Affairs or his designate, or
- In the case of extreme emergency, in which case the RA would ultimately have the burden of responsibility for entering the room without cause.

The University obviously needs to be able to protect itself against overt violation of needed regulations. The student needs protection against over-regimentation by the institution.

Surely, compromise is possible in this important matter. It is imperative.

Goodbye Charley!

Senate Committee Said Still Active

Editor, Campus Edition,

A news item of great interest to people on this campus, and I imagine a source of amusement to many Floridians, was the announcement, Oct. 1, that the investigator's investigator had resigned from the infamous Johns Committee.

It would appear that some can not take, in manner of degree, what they love to dish out.

Lest the resignation of State Sen. Charley Johns from the Florida Legislative Investigating Committee lull some relieved pro-educator into relaxation, be aware that the committee functions yet!

And at the same time it might be time to renew hopes that a committee, so repugnant to its own perpetrators and members as to cause wholesale resignations of those connected with it, may soon be disbanded in concept and fact.

J.B.



"This is the All-University shot. It provides immunity from colds, influenza, mononucleosis and legislative investigating committees."

View From the Pillory

By MIKE HESS

Did Polonius Have Word for Politicians?



Hess

When Shakespeare created Polonius, one of the characters in Hamlet, he created a personification of a trait particular to many writers.

Polonius was intoxicated with words, and consequently, words burst forth from him as though he were Hoover Dam one minute after it breaks. Shakespeare created a philosopher when he penned Polonius.

However, as everyone who has read Polonius knows, the philosophy gushing from the yet-to-be-dammed stream of unconscious thought is as foolish as is Polonius' sense of humor. Nevertheless, Polonius expounds with unrelenting gusto and ginger, never for an instant doubting the wisdom of his words.

MANIPULATION OF CONCEPTS, as is evident in Polonius' case, is not the criterion for wisdom. Wisdom does not follow because beauty leads. Extreme beauty does not lend virtue in the pursuit of wisdom. Nor does moderate beauty constitute a vice in the defense of wisdom.

From this, one may conclude that there is truth in the concept of a Polonius. As a counterpoint, one may subscribe to the theory that beauty lends veracity to hypothetical wisdom. However, Huxley's theory that beautiful music evokes the same aesthetic emotion that is present when one contemplates the existence of God, is related to the concept in that beauty does not constitute truth.

Essentially, this is to say that although a statement sounds beautiful, there is no reason to assert that the statement is true and full of wisdom. Let us, therefore, approach the new frontiers secure in the knowledge that our leader is not pressuring us with Polonius' vice.

A MAN WAS NOMINATED for the most important, the most powerful, the most demanding office in the history of the world, who believes that Polonius' philosophy should be used in this office.

THE NOMINEE is intoxicated with words. He spews forth with the infinite wisdom of aesthetic beauty and thousands of other interested parties.

In this case, more particularly, since the man is the director of the Peace Corps and, in the course of his address, it was learned that the University of South Florida has the highest per capita of Peace Corps volunteers of all the universities in the South.

We are aware of and respect the many responsibilities and obligations of a university president and the many time-consuming affairs of importance that must be cared for, but surely in this instance President Allen, if unable to discharge this happy task himself, should have been represented by a dean or some other member of the administration.

R. W. Heywood
R. L. Gold
R. A. Goldstein

Voltaire Said Source of Quote

Editor, Campus Edition

In your letters column of Oct. 5, Ronald J. Schultz corrected William E. Redmond, Jr. as to the author of the quotation, "I do not agree with what you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it."

Mr. Redmond had said the author was a great American patriot and Mr. Schultz claimed Evelyn Beatrice Hall to be the authoress. I, defended by "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations," claim the author to be the French philosopher Voltaire.

James P. Harshman

Arnade 'Slight' Hit

Editor, Campus Edition,

To have such a distinguished American as Sargent Shriver appear at the University of South Florida is certainly an occasion to be proud of. The Student Association should be congratulated.

The enthusiastic audience was pleased to hear that the university is the number one producer of Peace Corps volunteers per capita in the South. However, there was a conspicuous omission on the part of the SA and an obvious lack of information on the part of Mr. Shriver.

Dr. Charles Arnade, professor of American Idea and History here at the University of South Florida was not on stage with the dignitaries or even recognized as the primary reason for the local support of the Peace Corps.

Both Dr. Arnade's personal contributions to, and whole-hearted support of the Peace Corps were well known here at South Florida. We feel that this is an embarrassing slight to Dr. Arnade and that credit is due.

Tom Grossheim

Fine Arts Roundup

Real Bandwagon Here

USF's Concert Band will literally climb aboard the Bandwagon for its first Twilight Concert of the season Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, at 6:30 o'clock.

The "bandwagon" is the newest product of the Wenger Music Equipment Co. of Owatonna, Minn. It has been made available for this concert to demonstrate its use to school and community officials. It will be stationed in the residence area just East of the UC staff parking lot.

The bandwagon is a completely self-contained band shell mounted on a trailer. Sides and top open out to make a band stand for a sixty to eighty piece band, with roof and acoustically designed reflecting back. Lights and wiring for a public address system are built into the unit. It can be plugged into any source of electric current, and it even carries a portable generator for use where current is not available.

Under the direction of Dr. Gale Sperry

Hedi Svendsen Concert Thursday

American soprano, Hedi Svendsen will perform a varied performance of operatic arias and art songs on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, room 101.

Collaborating with Mrs. Svendsen will be her husband, Paul Svendsen, pianist; Armin Watkins, baritone; John Tartaglia, violinist; and members of the new Chamber Music Society of Tampa: Sabina Micarelli, violinist; Pierre Jean, violinist; William Claussen, violinist; and Gerard Haft, cellist.

Mrs. Svendsen is a graduate of Florida State University School of Music. She is a native of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

She recently played the title role in Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah" presented by the State Opera Association of Florida.

The program includes Italian and French art songs by Cimarosa, Gabrielli, Ravel, and Poulenc, and two songs with violin obbligato by Brahms.

Featured will be rarely heard duets with instrumental accompaniment. The duets are by Beethoven, Schubert, Purcell, and Haydn; a song for baritone and string quartet based on William Blake's poem, "London," by John Crawford; and a work for soprano and string quartet based on Shelley's poem, "The Sunset," by Respighi and entitled, "Il Tramonto."

Students Aid With Workshop

Staff members of campus publications helped conduct a workshop of the Southern Universities Student Government Association, in Johnson City, Tenn., Oct. 8-9.

On the program were Mrs. Pat Pulkrabek, executive editor of the campus newspaper, Kathy Guyer, organizations editor of the Aegean, and Dr. Albert T. Scroggins, director of campus publications.

Also attending were Kathy Manetta, senior class editor of the Aegean, and Jackie Revels of the campus newspaper.

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Cinema Review

'Straw' Packed With Chilling Halloween Fun

By ALLAN J. BERRY
Campus Movie Critic

Woman of Straw is about a month too early. It really should have been shown on Halloween, for it is spooky, tense, chilling, and good fun.

The rather complicated plot has Ralph Richardson as Charles Richmond, worth about 50 million pounds, tough, irascible, and ill, hiring Gina Lollobrigida as his nurse. A pleasant way to while away one's old age, eh? Sean Connery plays Richmond's nephew and secretary, who plots to have the nurse marry the old man and split the money with him.

After the old man dies at sea, there is a bit of commotion involving carrying the body around, pretending that he is still alive, and then a black terror ending, which is marred somewhat by a failure of nerve on the part of the scriptwriter. The final twist of irony is just too much. They should have just left bad enough alone.

The principle players carry persuasion; as does Alexander Knox as a police inspector, who comes in briefly near the end.

Sean Connery has a cold evil which penetrates. Gina Lollobrigida makes a lovely nurse, and her acting at the end develops dimensions of the character not present earlier. Ralph Richardson is malevolent while never destroying the humanity of the part.

Michael Relf produced the picture, and found some wonderfully photogenic places on Majorca and in rural England to provide the atmosphere. Director Basil Dearden has used all this with skill, putting together a picture which is halfway between terror and period piece.

There will be those who say this picture is old-fashioned and creaky. OK, but if this is a minority report in favor, so be it.



Berry



Key Spanish Minister Speaks Here Oct. 19

By DAVID TUCKER
Of the Campus Staff

Manuel Fraga Iribarne, minister of information and tourism for Spain, will speak at U.S.F. Oct. 19 on "The Last Twenty-five Years of Spain" U.C. ballroom at 2:30 p.m.

Fraga Iribarne is coming to the University at the invitation of Dr. Charles Arnade, a personal friend.

According to Dr. Arnade, Fraga Iribarne probably will be the highest ranking foreign official ever to visit the campus. He is very "dynamic" and is considered to be the "Kennedy of Spain."

Before going into the Spanish government, Fraga Iribarne was professor of political law at the University of Valencia, and it was at this time that he became acquainted with Dr. Arnade.

He has been well-known in top government circles since his appointment in 1947 to the Spanish diplomatic service. He has served as secretary of the National Council of Education, national counselor and representative to the Spanish Parliament, and director of the Institute of Political Studies.

He is a member of many international organizations, such as the International Institute of Middle Classes, International

Committee for the Defense of Christian Civilization, and the International Union of Family Organizations.

In Fraga Iribarne's official capacity he is responsible for the government's relations with the national press and tourism, the nation's largest industry.

He is the author of 30 books and numerous articles. Among his principal books are "The State Crisis," "Regulations of Parliament," "Transformations of Contemporary Spanish Society," and "The Role of the Press in Political-Social Structure."

Following his speech and a dinner in Tampa last night the minister will fly to Dallas as a guest of that city.

WHO'S PLAYING, COED ASKS

Series Fever Hits USF

By CLIFF PRICE
Of the Campus Staff

Will the pitching and experience of those perennial World Series participants the Yankees overcome the hitting and speed of the National League champion Cardinals?

Controversy raged hot about the campus as the 1964 World Series got under way. It all seemed to boil down to the question of whether you're for the Yankees or against them, not unlike the current presidential race if you substitute Goldwater for the Yankees.

A quick survey of campus opinions found the below statements to be quite indicative of the over-all attitude of the student body.

Tony Winters, USF sophomore, "I think the Cards can take it if their pitching comes through. I sure don't want to see the Yankees win it, but they're always tough and it should be a good series."

Murphy Osborne, director of intramurals at USF, "You just can't bet against the Yankees. Even though the Yanks don't have their dynasty of a few years back and the Cards look good on paper, I still have to go with the Yanks."

Karen McDaniel, the girl with the counter at the main desk in the library, "I bet a dime on the Cardinals, after all if the Dodgers beat the Yankees last year I don't see why the Cardinals can't beat them too. Besides, I don't like the Yankees anyway."

Leslie Diaz, USF sophomore, "I'm pulling for the Cards and I think they can win it. They have real good hitting, but I still wouldn't be against the Yanks."

Julie Stewart, USF freshman, "Who's playing? Oh! The Yankees are aren't they? I think they're playing the Giants, or are they football? I never heard of the Cardinals. I think the Yankees will win because they have Mantle and Maris."

Irv Meeth, operator of the recreation room and an ardent Yankee fan, "The Yanks all the way. I just can't see how the Cards have a chance. The Yanks have the advantage in pitching, hitting and experience. It's got to be the Yanks."



INTENSE INTEREST in the World Series is shown by students watching a telecast of the opening game.

Colombian Studies Here To Fight Reds

By SANDI SIMS
Of the Campus Staff

Henroc Barrios, a 23-year-old student from South America, is on campus to learn modern

business methods so he can help fight Communism and poverty.

He says that communism and poverty are his country's biggest threats and that ignorance is their best weapon.

Three Faiths Plan Weekly Prayer Meet

Three USF religious organizations will each hold one mid-week prayer service in the chapel of the Canterbury House.

The services will be conducted on alternate weeks by Dr. Grant Noble of the Canterbury Club, the Rev. Jim Keller of the Westminster Fellowship and the Rev. Allen J. Barry of the Wesley Foundation.

Barrios believes that the Alliance for Progress is North America's best defense against Communist propaganda. He says that the Alliance contrasts Communist pamphlets by providing the realities of food, clothing, and warmth.

Since Barrios speaks very little English, he is taking special English classes and working in the Argos Bookstore to learn the language.

Dorms Elect New Officers

Officers have been elected for each residence hall.

Alpha Hall Residence Hall Council members are: Tom Gates, president; Steve Skaggs, vice-president; Tom Bentley, secretary; and Joe Richardson, disciplinary chairman.

Beta Hall officers: Kenneth O'Connor, president; Robert E. Manz, vice-president; John Roach, secretary; Bob Jaquay, treasurer; Richard B. Morgan, scholarship chairman; standards chairman, V. Skip Drury; athletic chairman, Robert N. Wallace; and Frederick Soderstrom, social chairman.

Gamma Hall Council officers: president, Linda Zuro; vice-president, Shirley Maksim; secretary-treasurer, Terry Johnston; athletic chairman, Nancy Start; social chairman, Jill Young; academic chairman, Sue Lauereins; chairman of board of standards, Joy White; and representative to Intra-Hall Council, Carol Starke.

Delta Hall: president, Joan Cullman; vice-president, Joyce Fowler; secretary-treasurer, Jane Achbach; athletic chairman, Margie Varn, and representative to Intra-Hall Council, Dawna Falden.

Zeta and Eta Hall officers are: Carolyn Johnson, president; Kay Shavers, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, Judi Koepcke; activities chairman, Calene Murphy; and Mary Kane, athletic chairman.

The Newman Club will elect officers at their next meeting on Oct. 15, 7:30 at U.C. 264-65. Father Amado is in charge and all Catholic students are invited. Meetings will be held every first and third Thursdays of the month. Sundays, transportation is provided to and from Corpus Christi Church. The bus leaves at 8:30, and student confessions are heard before Mass.

Barrios describes life here as "like a little world." The Universities in Colombia are just institutions of learning. He says there are no sports, clubs, or social life.

The most striking difference Barrios has found in the United States is football. He says that in Colombia the ball is never touched. It is moved entirely with the feet, in a game much like what North Americans call soccer.

School Signs First Student

David J. Winter of Sarasota is the first engineering student admitted to USF's College of Engineering.

Winter transferred to USF this fall from Manatee Junior College. He holds a Selby Foundation scholarship. His main interest is electrical engineering.

The Engineering College began offering a limited number of courses this fall and will begin a full junior level program next year. Students who have completed their sophomore year of college are eligible to apply for admission.



... Or Star of Beauties

Deal To Reveal Writing Secrets

Borden Deal, author of six novels, will be the speaker at the "Meet the Author" program on Wednesday, Oct. 14, in UC 252.

Deal, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., will discuss "The Creative Process," a topic which embodies all that he has learned about the actual process of artistic creation during his 15 years as a professional writer.

Deal's books have excited wide critical attention, both pro and con. His novels are: "Walk Through the Valley," "Dunbar's Cove," "The Insolent Breed," "Dragon's Wine," "The Spangled Road" and his latest, "The Loser." His novels have been read by more than two million people and have been translated into over 20 languages.

He is also the author of more than 100 short stories, published in almost every major American magazine, including Playboy. He is a John Simon Guggenheim Fellow, a member of the Author's Guild, and a member of the International P.E.N.

Deal will be introduced by Dr. James A. Parrish, chairman of the English Department. The author will talk for 30 minutes, leaving time for a question and answer period that is part of the "Meet the Author" series.



AUTHOR BORDEN DEAL

Refreshments will be served. The public and all interested students are invited to attend.

Campus Grid Scores Listed

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Andros Vacuum Schedule Given

Resident students in Gamma Hall and the Andros complex have the luxury of wall-to-wall carpets. However, they also have the privilege of cleaning the carpets occasionally.

Each wing of each floor of these residence halls has its own vacuum hose. The hours during which the central vacuum system will be turned on are as follows:

Monday — 9-12 noon; Tuesday — 12-3:15 p.m.; Wednesday — 9-12 noon; Thursday — 12-3:15 p.m.; Friday — 9-12 noon; Saturday — 9-12 noon.

Campus Club News

Women's Club Board Meets

Women staff members of the University were guests at a Women's Club Membership Coffee given by Mrs. John Allen this morning from 9:30 to 11:00 o'clock in the University Center.

The executive board of the University of South Florida Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Millican Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The psychology club will hold a business meeting Oct. 14 at LS 261. All interested members and students are invited to attend. On Oct. 15, Dr. Long will speak on "Brain Stimulation and Food Intake." All interested members and students are invited.

The U.S.F. Civil War Round Table will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in UC 226. Dr. Ovid Futch will present a brief account of the Battle of Shiloh, after which those present may contribute comments and raise questions. All interested persons are invited to attend.

There will be a gymnastics workout every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the shelter area behind the tennis courts. All interested students are invited to attend.

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RETURN IS REQUESTED 178 Books Missing

Library director Elliott Hardaway announced that 178 books valued at several hundred dollars are missing from the library.

As a consequence, many students are deprived of the use of these books.

The monetary worth of the missing books ranges from a

dollar paperback to Bultmann's Oskar Kokoschka at \$20. Hardaway said, "Our own authors were not slighted — Zeller's 'Advanced Writing' is missing. The range in quality runs from Yerby's 'Vixen' to Dante's 'Inferno' (may the thief roast!)."

Anyone having these books is urged to return them, with no questions asked, via the night depository, or otherwise.

Haft Gives Concert

Gerard Haft, principal cellist of the Tampa Philharmonic, appeared in a humanities chamber music concert on the USF campus Tuesday night, Oct. 6.

He was accompanied by Dr. Armin Watkins, violinist, John Tartaglia, violinist, and Miss Averill Vanderipe, pianist.

The program included Duo in B flat by Mozart; Tchaikovsky's little-known Trio in A Minor; Four Moments of Memory by T. Charles Helvey, USF professor of natural science; and Poeme Mystique by Bloch.

Ideal Theater Exhibit Opens

Eight designs for the Ideal Theater will go on display for three weeks beginning today.

An exhibition entitled The Ideal Theater: Eight Concepts will open today for a three-week showing in the Theater Gallery.

The designs are by eight designer-architect teams. Reproductions of architectural plans, renderings, photographs of the working models and detailed descriptions of each theater are mounted on 36 wall-size panels.

State-Federal Control Issue Debate Today

The old question of state's rights versus federal control will be debated today at 7:30 p.m. in UC 252.

This is the first of a series of parliamentary debates on the issues of our times.

The topic today will be — Resolved: That under the present Democratic administration "individual, local and state responsibility have given way to regimentation, conformity and subservience to central power" (Republican 1964 platform, section 1, paragraph 4).

Rick Rummell and Bob Helgeson, of the USF debate squad, will take the affirmative and Pat Leatherby, president of the Young Democrats, and Tom Keith, a USF student, the negative.

The event is sponsored jointly by the University Center Special Events Committee and the USF Forensic Society.

Heavenly Body Study Popular

By BOB CHICK
Of the Campus Staff

It is just a matter of definition: To some, a heavenly body is composed of a well-turned leg, vital statistics and a score of other attributes.

To others, a heavenly body is more along the line of the Big Dipper, the Milky Way or other constellations which light up the magic of the sky.

Joseph Carr, curator of the USF planetarium, belongs to the latter group. Not that his eye can't shift from the heavens above to one below, mind you, but Carr has a definite interest in the sky. Marriage might have changed his perspective, but Carr is in the process of changing the perspective of others.

AND HIS TROUBLE, if it can be properly called that, is the outstanding success he has had with the planetarium. It has completely overloaded him, but he keeps coming back for more.

"I love it. I don't care if I'm booked solid. There is education in the solar system and I was hired to do the job," said Carr.

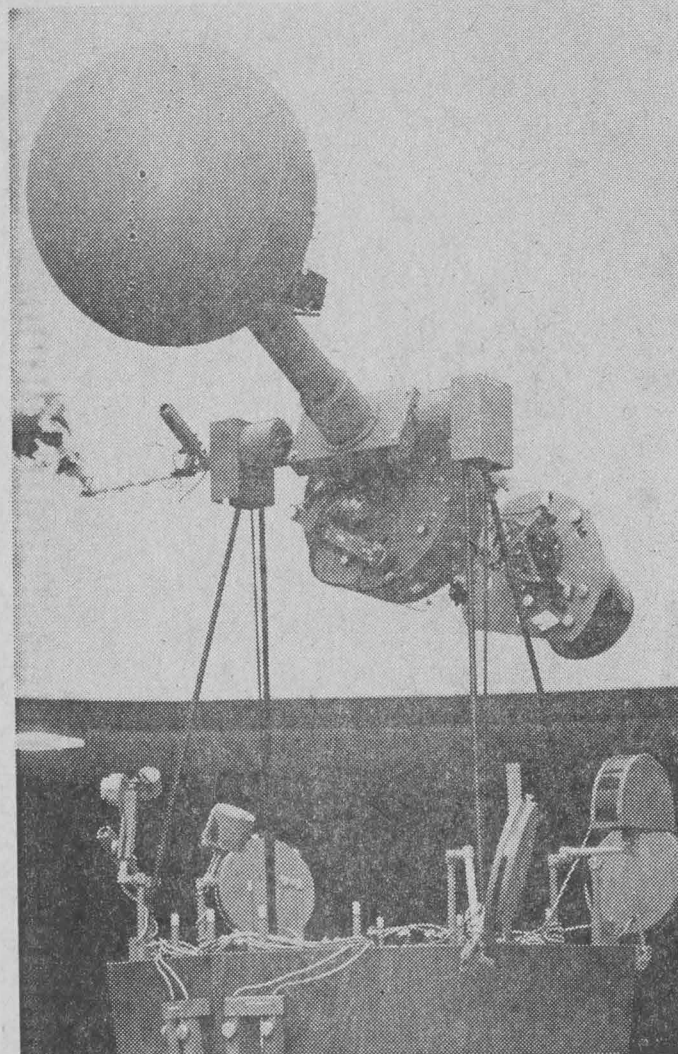
The job he is talking about seems like the work of a dozen men rather than one. A total of 18,000 has watched while Carr had the heavens dance in a lively show of lights, sound and \$50,000 worth of equipment housed within the physics building. The aluminum dome where the show comes alive is completely inside the building.

THE 18,000 REPRESENTS 339 lectures Carr gave between April 1 and July 15, 1964. He worked on a tedious schedule of seven or eight 50-minute lecture sessions per day during that stretch. Not many, if any, can top this mark.

And Carr keeps going. He has openings in his daily schedule, but one group is taking no chances. It has placed a hold on April 22, 1965.

Seating reservations must be made in advance to handle the turnout. The planetarium holds 85 adults or 104 youngsters, and it is usually packed.

Carr's audience has come from as far south as Fort Myers. Some say the show tops that of much larger planetariums in Los Angeles or New York. Small wonder, then, that Carr is creating a new image of a heavenly body.



Beauty of Stars...

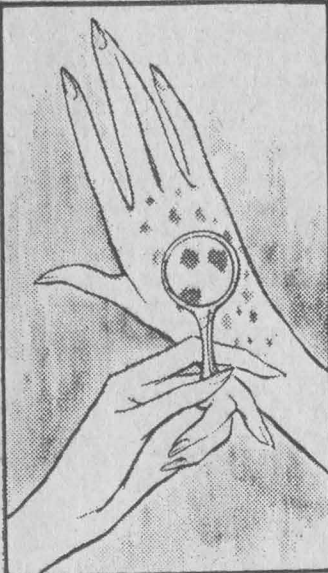


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Wedding Belles

Vows Exchanged

Miss Wilma Jean Quinn became the bride of William Thomas Derenthal Saturday, 8 p.m., in First Baptist Church of Tampa. The Rev. Clyde J. Harris officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Quinn of Seffner, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Derenthal, also of Seffner.

Given in marriage by both parents, the bride wore a formal gown of organza over taffeta. Her veil was attached to a pearl and crystal crown and she carried an orchid on a Bible.

Mrs. Connie Syford of Seffner served as her sister's matron of honor. Miss Ethel Stone of Tampa and Miss Janice Smith of Seffner were bridesmaids. They wore formal gowns of gold peau de soie.

Best man was Edwin Syford. Groomsman-ushers were Philip Derenthal, brother of the bridegroom, and William Walden.

After a reception at the

church, Mr. and Mrs. Derenthal left for a wedding tour of Florida. They will reside in Mango.

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Spending a week in Nassau are Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Rule. They were married Saturday at 5 o'clock in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The Rev. Bruce A. Fehl performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Miss Carole Ann Rumpel and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rumpel, 3606 River Grove Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Frank Rule of St. Petersburg and the late Frank Rule.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a traditional gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace with a chapel train. Her illusion veil was held by a circlet of orange blossoms and she carried roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Livesey of Milwaukee, Wis. served as matron of honor. Miss Andrea Benoway and Miss Kathy Rumpel of Milwaukee were bridesmaids. They wore sheath gowns of pink chiffon over taffeta with matching accessories.

Best man was Steve Sanchez of St. Petersburg. Groomsman were Robert Livesey of Milwaukee and James Rumpel, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Rule will reside at 5501 Branch Ave.



Change your look as the new fashion season approaches, say beauty authorities, and enjoy the excitement of the new make-up colors and costumes.

First, be sure your foundation make-up blends with the current colors of your skin. If you are in the process of fading a vacation tan, a make-up one shade lighter will assist in approaching the coveted "natural" tone.

Try the new lipstick shades that have been created to go with the fashionable costume colors and magnify your chic. Last year's shades will not always give this year's costumes the fashionable zip and zing you are striving to attain. Eye shadow application and colors are new.

Try the soft brown tones highlighted with the excitement of white, the beauty of the blue and green blends, and the new eye shadow patterns. The look

of eyes fringed with luxurious eyelashes is new. Make every eyelash hair count by surrounding each from root to tip with mascara. Separate every eyelash from the other with a mascara wand or eyebrow brush. The new eyebrows are natural looking, but completely groomed and made up with the lightest shade that harmonizes with your own coloring.

Roll Call Coming Up For Y-Teens

Old and new members will be welcomed at Tampa YWCA's Y-Teen Roll Call this week. Members of school clubs and girls interested in becoming junior members are invited to attend.

The Y-Teen season will be kicked off Thursday with a banquet at the Y. The theme will be Halloween and the fun begins at 5 p.m.

Lois Pepper and Mrs. Pat Conlan, home economists, will demonstrate new ways to make a party better than ever and will include decoration and preparation of food in their talks.

Hillsborough High School Y-Teens are hostesses for the evening and reservations should be in by Wednesday.

Upcoming on the Y-Teen schedule are service days on Tuesdays, monthly fun nights and interest classes.

Registration for classes in guitar, charm and other creative courses are still open.

Tampa Births

Oct. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skrypek, Brandon, boy; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rios Jr., 3610 8th Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Caronde, Seffner, girl; Mr. and Mrs. D. Hendry, Seffner, girl; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burger, San Antonio, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Wilmoth, Brandon, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Short, 6018 Town and Country Blvd., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Mallory, 2617 110th Ave. E., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Cooper, 4203 E. Paris St., girl.
Oct. 5: Mr. and Mrs. George Wynn Jr., 5706 Lenox Dr., boy; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Collins, 1225 Walkin Way, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lupien, 12210 Christen Ct., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gispert, 502 Flametree Rd., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collier, 1212 W. Waters Ave., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, 10912 61st St., Temple Terrace, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Milligan, 2315 E. Fern St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeter, 10009 Lola St., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Pereda, 312 West St., girl.
Oct. 6: Mr. and Mrs. David B. Wiles, 2009 Dekle, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Guertin, 4210 Jetton Ave., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ledford, 3015 Arrow St., girl; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Downall, 7303 Nebraska Ave., girl.

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Temple Terrace Chapter 277, OES, will meet tonight, 8 p.m., at the Terrace Civic Center. A covered dish supper will precede the meeting at 5:30 p.m.

BETA PSI
Beta Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will hold a model meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Cogswell, 416 E. Davis Blvd.

PBX CLUB
PBX Club will hold a business meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at General Telephone Co. Donald Maxson will speak and a film will be shown.

SLIGH
Sligh Junior High School PTA will meet Tuesday at the school cafeteria. James Ghiot, counselor at Plant High School, will speak.

COLEMAN
Members of Coleman Junior High School PTA will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the school. The band will entertain.

ARABIAN NIGHTS
Arabian Nights Story League will meet with Jill Palmer, 6308 Julie, Tuesday after school.

TAMPA LAKES WOMEN
Tampa Lakes Woman's Club

Executive Board will meet Tuesday, 10 a.m., at Forest Hills Community Center.

MADISON PTA
James Madison School PTA will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the school.

TROPICAL GARDEN
Tropical Garden Club will meet Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Seth Dekle, 1009 S. Sterling Ave.

PEO
Chapter AM of the PEO, will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Russell D. Rittger, 118 N. Lockmoor Ave., Temple Terrace.

FRANKLIN PTA
Franklin Junior High School PTA will sponsor a spaghetti supper Tuesday, 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

DOWDELL PTA
Dowdell Junior High School PTA will meet Tuesday in the school.

WESTGATE Y-WIVES
Westgate Y-Wives will meet Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

MEMORIAL PTA
Memorial Junior High School

PTA will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium.

FOREST HILLS JUNIORS
The Executive Board of Forest Hills Junior Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. H. Dean Rowe, 3308 Korina Lane.

PALMA CEIA
Palma Ceia Garden Circle will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Crowell Jr.

Meeting time is 10 a.m. and a plant exchange will follow the business session.

OPTI-MRS.
Tampa Opti-Mrs. Club will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Gean Berni, 4921 Chariton Ave.

HILLSBOROUGH GARDEN
Hillsborough Garden Club will meet Wednesday, 10 a.m., at Seminole Garden Center.

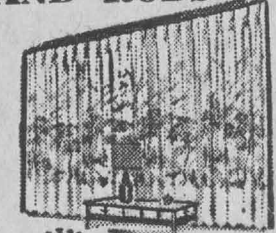
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